Me Falls to Say That a Single Petet for Whiel the Powers Have Contended Is Actually Sained - Situation in Crete is Still Dangerous-Turkish Indemnity Is Not Settled

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. LONDON, Aug. 2.- In the House of Lords today Lord Salisbury said that Thessaly had been assigned to Greece. The international agreement which gave the other European powers a voice in the disposal of that territory, he said, had chiefly caused the delay in the negotiations of the powers. At present, the Premier added, the general line of policy of the powers was that Thessaly should not revert to Turkey, but security against further incursions or provoca-tion was certainly due to the Sultan, and upon this ground a rectification of the Greco-Turkish

frontier was a reasonable certainty. The negotiations, Lord Sallsbury said, had now reached a point at which the Porte had accepted the strategic line laid down by the powers, and, subject to that understanding, Turkey had agreed to relinquish Thessaly.

The question of indemnity, he continued, was a difficult one. Turker had a right to demand and receive indemnity, and if the money must be found for Greece some control over the Greek revenues was inevitable.

As regarded Crete, it would be difficult be said, to reconcile the Christians and Mussulmans, and he only hoped for a happy solution of the problem.

The statement made by Lord Salisbury disap points the hopes that an immediate settlement of the Greece-Turkish question was impending It also shows that reports from Constantinople, even when coming from the most trustworthy sources, must be accepted guardedly.

The Prime Minister punctiliously avoided committing himself to a single definite statement. He even qualified the statement regard ing Turkey's acceptance of the strategic frontier, his exact words being that he believed the negotiations had now reached a point at which the Porte had accepted the strategic line laid down by the powers.

He confessed that he shared some of the skepticism previously expressed by the Earl of Kimberley, who had said that he should not believe that the Turks intended to evacuate Thessaly until he knew positively that the Moslem troop were moving out of the country.

Respecting the payment of an indemnity, Lord Salisbury said that Turkey was inclined to insist upon holding certain points in Thessaly until the money was paid, but he could not say as yet what the decision of the powers on this point would be. The question was still a matter of controversy, and marked the precise point to which the territorial negotiations had advanced. Turkey was entitled to indemnity, but there

was the difficult question of the German holders of Greek bonds, in whose behalf Germany de manded international control of the Greek finances. He did not think it was Europe's duty to provide for the payment of the German bondholders, but it could not be denied that while they were unpaid Greece's credit in Europe uld be exceedingly small. If, however, the money must be raised there

would have to be established some sort of con-trol over the Grecian revenues. This matter had not advanced very far, and there might be a very considerable delay. He would not say any thing more definite than that he thought a possible arrangement was in sight.

Touching upon the Cretan question, Lord Salisbury declared that there was little use even in negotiating on that matter until the main controversy between Greece and Turkey had been adjusted. The island was certainly in dangerous position on account of the terrible division among the people, owing to their an-tagonistic creeds. The powers could only promise not to abandon Crete until they had don their utmost to secure peace and equal rights for the inhabitants.

ARTICLES OF PEACE.

The Amendments Offered by Tewfik Have Re opened the Discussion.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 2.-The amendments to the articles of peace that were presented to the Ambassadors on Saturday by Tewfik Pasha, the Foreign Minister, have opened a further discussion, the end of which cannot be foreseen.

RIOTS IN MADRID.

Shops Attacked by Mobs as a Protest Against the Octrot.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. MADRID, Aug. 2.-There have been further troubles here growing out of the people's disinslination to submit to the octroi tax, the duty levied on provisions, &c., which are brought into the city.

To-day most of the shopkeepers in the outly ing districts of the city closed their places of business as a protest against the tax.

Those shops which were not closed were att acked by mobs, who smashed the windows and fittings. The outlook is ugly, and strong pre cautionary measures have been taken by the

THE CHARITY BAZAAR FIRE.

Baron Mackau Will Be Prosecuted as Respen sible for the Disnater.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. PARIS. Aug. 2.—The Judge who has been to stigating the disastrous fire that occurred at the Grand Charity Bazaar, when many of the best known women and men of France lost their lives, has decided to prosecute Baron Mackay

holding that he was responsible for the fire. Baron Mackau was one of the chief promoter of the bazaar, and it was he who presented the properties representing old Paris for the use of

KING GEORGE MAY ABDICATE.

Me Mas Determined to Do So if the Power Control Greek Finances. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun.

LONDON, Aug. 2 .- A despatch to the Central News says that in an interview today M. Skouloudis, Minister of Foreign Affairs, declared that the King's deliberate and unalterable decision to abdicate, in the event of external control being imposed upon the Greek finances had been conveyed to the Ambassadors and had sensibly modified the views of the powers in regard to the question.

PRINCESS CHIMAY'S PICTURES.

The Paris Police Seize the Portraits of Hersel and Her Gypsy Lover.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. PARIS, Aug. 2.- All the portraits of the Princess Chimay, formerly Miss Clara Ward, taken with her paramous, the Hungarian gypsy Janes Rigo, have been seized by the police at the request of the Chimay family.

The Buckess of Mariborough.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 2.-The Daily Mail says it is expected that the Duchess of Mariborough, for-merly Miss Consucio Vanderbilt of New York, will become a moth r in September. She will previously come to the ducal town residence, 104 Mount street, Grosvenor square.

Russian Minister to Siam.

This certificate was signed by George W. Sieber as his sponsor. He was admitted in December, 1894, and passed a high-grade examination.

Judge J. J. Hall of Akron is said to be behind the movement to have Major Dick disbarred. The friends of Major Dick say the whole proceeding is one to discredit Major Dick before the people of Ohio for the effect it mey have on Senator Hanna's campaign, of which Major Dick is in full charge. It is denied that he imposed upon the court or its examining committee in any way. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUB. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 2.-Newspapers here s ay that the Russian Consul at New York will appointed Minister to Siam. He will be the first Minister Russia has had in that country.

Count Mithiewicz Indicted

Washington, Aug. 2.- The Grand Jury today returned an indictment against Count En gene Mitkiewicz for obtaining money under false It is charged that he borrowed money from two Washington men on the representation that he would secure a large sum from his wife's estate.

TROLLEY CAR KILLS A CHILD. The Victim's Mether and a Brooklyn Me

through the crowd and rushed threateningly at

Motorman James Terohay, who had been placed

reaching the boy. This is the 183d trolley killing in Brooklyn.

It was said last night that the boy and two companions had been repairing a toy wagon a moment or two before the accident occurred, and that young Vierkling had his attention distracted by the flying of a butterfly past his face. He is said to have taken off his cap, and was trying to catch the butterfly, just as the car struck him. Some of the spectators say the boy was dragged fully 50 feet by actual measurement before the car was stopped. The fender, it is said, was 12 inches from the ground, which is 9 inches above the specified limit.

OTHER TROLLEY ACCIDENTS.

Trolley car 752 of the Nassau Electric Rail-

CUBAN ELECTIONS.

some Results of the Balloting for Members o

the Cuban Assembly.

HAVANA, July 28 .- News from Puerto Principe

says that in the election of four Deputies from

the State of Camaguey to the Assembly of Rep-

resentatives of the republic of Cuba the follow-

Pedro Mendoza Guerra, by 3,283 votes; Salva-

dor Cisneros Betancourt, by 2,459; Dr. Manuel Ramon Silva, by 2,186, and Gen. Lope Recio

Senor Mendoza Guerra, who received the

most votes, is at present Civil Governor of Cam-

aguey, and is a man of great popularity. He is

TOLON'S CLAIM FOR DAMAGES.

pain Has No Knowledge of His Declaration o

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-Samuel T. Tolon, as

arrested some time ago by the Spanish authori-

for damages, filed by Coudert Brothers of New

American citizenship and of his innocence be

General Lee to-day sent a despatch to the State

Samuel Teurbe Tolon was the head of the firm f Samuel T. Tolon, one of the leading export

DESPATCHES FOR ESTRADA PALMA

Brought from President Cisneros by an Offi-

cial in His Private Office.

One of the passengers who arrived here yer

erday on the steamer Antilia from Kingston,

Jamaica, was Ramiro Mazorra, an official in the

private office of President Salvador Cisneros of

the Cuban republic, from whom he brings im-portant despatches to Delegate Estrada Palma.

portant despatches to Delegate Estraga raima. He made his way from Cuba to Jamaica in an open boat. He says that on July 19, when he left Cuba, the delegates to the National Assembly, which is to meet on Sept. 2, were beginning

bly, which is to meet on Sept. 2, were beginning to arrive in Camaguey.

KEEPING TAB ON TAMMANY.

Bryanites Hear That Judge Trunz Is the Wig-

wam's Man for Mayor.

Vice-President Hosey of the Progressive Dem

cratic League, who is in charge of the Bryan

headquarters at the Hotel Bartholdi, said yes

terday:
"We were assured on pretty good authority

weeks ago that Judge Truax might be the nom-

able to the Bryan men because he presid

we can do and how to do it. We are not going to be caught napping."

Mr. Hosey even suggested that an independent ticket might be named in advance of the Tammany Hall nominations if the latter were not made until the last minute, and that provision could be made for the withdrawal of candidates in the event that Tammany should play fair.

TRYING TO DISBAR MAJOR DICK.

A Movement to Discredit Senator Hanna's

Obio Political Manager.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 2.-Political and legal

circles of this State are aroused over a

report that a committee of the State Bar Association had discovered that Major Charles W. F. Dick of Akron, and Secre-

tary of the National Republican Committee,

had obtained his certificate to practise law in

this State by fraud, the claim being that he had

not studied law the required length of time,

though he filed a certificate with the examining

committee of the State Supremo Court to the

effect that this rule had been complied with.

This certificate was signed by George W. Sieber

DOROTHY MORTON NOT MARRIED.

The Actress Announces Ber Engagement to

Dorothy Morton, who is the principal singer in

the burlesque "Very Little Faust" at Manhat-

tan Beach, denied last night a report that she was married. Miss Morton blushingly au-nounced, however, that she is engaged to Mr. M. D. McAlpin, a Wall street broker.

Broker H. D. McAlpin

American Citizenship.

ing persons were elected:

Betancourt, by 1,415.

Six-year-old William Dierkling was run over and killed by a Hamilton avenue trolley car in Third avenue and Pifty-seventh street, Brooklyn, about noon yesterday, only half a block away from his home, at 1348 Third avenue. the Micadike This Year-Eastern Capital, Some other boys were playing in the open lot at the corner, and he was watching them. Just as the car approached he moved backward off the sidewalk and directly on the track. The motor-

Too, Going to the Yukon for Investment. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.-Private letters reselved to-day from Scattle and Victoria give ome facts that ought to serve as a warning to man, seeing the perilous position of the boy, used all his strength in his efforts to stop the those who are easer to rush off to the Klondike. me bit of news is that the Indians, because of car, and the passengers yelled in warning. The the greatheat of the summer at Dawson, preboy, however, seemed to be bewildered, and he dict the early freezing over of the Yukon, which means the stoppage of river navigation was struck by the side of the car and hurled and disaster to any expeditions that start out late this mouth from this city or Puget Sound. under the front wheel. He was dragged along several feet, and the car had to be raised from the tracks before the body could be extricated. Dawson is crowded with newcomers who rush out wherever a strike is reported, but most of As the body was being carried into the saloor them are tenderfeet and they are doing little inat the corner the mother of the boy pushed

dependent prospecting. Another report says that snow has already fallen in Chilkoot Pass and 17 cents per pound under arrest. She was held back by some of charged by the Indians to carry freight over the divide.

the spectators. Conductor John Caunon was also arrested. On the way to the Fourth avenue police station they were threatened by the angry crowd, who denounced them as being responsible for the accident. Couler-headed spectators, however, said that the car was going at less than the usual speed, and that the motorman used every possible effort to stop it before reaching the boy. This is the 183d trolley killing in Brooklyn. A Victoria letter gives a startling picture of the crowd which has gathered at that place, agerly waiting for a chance to sail for Alaskan gold diggings, and the letter predicts that great misery will befall those who have little money and are without a good outfit. The

There are 300 men here who think they are oing to the Klondike. Nine-tenths of them won't get any further than Dyea; in fact, it is imsaible for them to reach the mines. They have no idea of what they will have to do after they get across the divide, for which purpose they have got a lot of horses that won't pack ten pounds. They will have to go into the woods, whipsaw their lumber, and then build boats. Most of them don't know how to drive a nail, let alone build a boat.

OTHER TROLLEY ACCIDENTS.

Trolley car 752 of the Nassau Electric Railroad while crossing at Bay Thirteenth street, in Bath avenue, resterday afternoon, collided with a truck driven by Emil Dishkoff, 22 years old, of Bath avenue, Dishkoff was thrown to the ground. He received severe injuries to the back and his right leg was fractured. He was taken to the Norweglan Hospital. The truck and its contents were damaged to the extent of \$500.

Trolley car 389 of the Fifth avenue line collided at Eleventh street with a truck owned by the Brooklyn Mineral Water Company of 1041 Pacific street. The driver, Patrick Donnelly of \$22 Dean street, was thrown to the street, receiving contused wounds of the spine and back. He was taken to his home. "Very few Victorians are going, at least not until next spring. They are nearer to the land and understand the situation. The Canadian Pacific Navigation Company loaded up the Islander to-day, and to night they are loading another steamer, and the two boats will leave in the morning. In a couple of months there will be some good stories when the poo suckers commence to return and tell of their hardships. This will be the story of Cassiar and Cariboo over again. Very few will make fertunes, and the remainder will return broken in purse and spirit.

"But you ought to be here to see the fun Everybody is on Wharf street and at the Canadian Navigation Company's docks to night. The Canadian Pacific will clear \$10,000 on the trip of the new steamers, and the Canadian Government is getting its share of the revenue by charging duty on the outfits brought from the States.

It is a significant fact that the French Cans dians who have returned from the Klondike are among the first to declare that the miners around Dawson will not pay the heavy royalties and duties which the Dominion Governmen proposes to impose this season. Henry Dore and J. E. Boucher are two of these Canadians who returned recently. They are American citizens, but they know how their compatriots feel on this question. Doré said to-day:

aguey, and is a man of great popularity. He is a brilliant Cuban journalist and the writer of some interviews with Gen. Gomez and letters from Cuba that have been printed in The SUN.

The election of Salvador Cisneros Hetaneourt, in the second place, indicates his popularity also. It is believed that Camaguey will vote for his term of office expires in September next.

From the State of Las Villas the following Deputies to the Assembly have been elected:

Dr. Eusebio Hernandez, Dr. Mendez Capote, Señor Fonts Sterling, and Col. Alemán. It is not yet known whether the Deputies from Las Villas will vote for the candidature of Gen. Calixto Garcia, who was proposed as President by the Cubans of Orient. "Fifteen thousand miners will be on the Klondike by next spring, and most of them will be Americans. It is preposterous to believe that, after braving all dangers and hardships to get there, they will submit to giving up a large percentage of their profits. Canada cannot send enough troops or mounted police into that country to see that the regulations are en

"If an attempt is made to inforce these duties the miners will hold a meeting and, whatever the decision, it will be carried out. America laws rule there, and from my talks last winter with many miners I know they will rebel against any regulations that crowd poor miners American merchant at Matanzas, Cuba, was Before I left there was a strong feeling tha the Stars and Stripes should float over the ties, but subsequently released. In his claim Klondike gold fields, and with more Americans coming in this sentiment will be strengthened. York, he says that he made a declaration of his

"What will two or three hundred troops do fore the Chief of Police of Matanzas, Consulagainst 15,000 well armed and resolute American mineral Besides, these soldiers must pass through American territory to reach Dawson, Department, in which he says that he has a note from Capt.-Gen. Weyler stating that the Spanish Government in Cuba has no knowl-edge of the declaration alleged to have been made by Tolon. I have talked with many of the mounted police and I know they would never fire on miners even if ordered to by their officers. Unjust taxes will be sure to start a movement next Samuel Teurbe Tolon was the head of the firm of Samuel T. Tolon, one of the leading expert houses in Cardenas. About a year ago he and his brother Francisco were imprisoned on a charge of conspiracy. Through the interference of Consul-General Lee the Spanish authorities released Samuel, whose American citizenship was then established; but his brother Francisco, who had no American citizenship to protect him, was deported to the penal settlements of Spain in Africa. Mr. Tolon is passing the summer with his family at Long Branch. spring which will make the Klondike American territory.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 2.- A large amount of Eastern capital is arriving in this city for in-restment in Alaska and the Klondike. This morning the sum of \$200,000 was received by one of the city banks from New York, to be Irawn upon as required by agents already at the Klondike mines.

Klondike mines.

Reports were current here to-day that an ac-cident had befailen the steamer Portland on her yoyage to st. Michael, but as there has been no bad weather along the coast since her departure no reliance is placed upon the reports. Still, as she sailed from here with 240 passengers, mostly residents, their friends have felt great uncasiness over the reported accident.

The steamers George E, Starr and Rapid Transit sailed for Dyea this morning, the former loaded with passengers and freight, the latter with horses almost exclusively. The Alki is now receiving freight at her berth, and will sail to-morrow morning, to be followed in quick succession by the Willamette and the Queen, which will carry away 1,000 passengers between them to-morrow.

A generous act was performed by Charles An. bad weather along the coast since her departure

A generous act was performed by Charles Anderson, a returned Klondiker, who cleared \$40,000 as a result of two years' labor in a mine. Previous to going to Alaska he had hard luck, and in his misfortunes was betriended in Seattle by C. F. Wallin.

To-day he deeded Wallin half of his Klondike mine, for which he had received an offer of

by C. F. Walin.

To-day he deeded Wallin haut of the common of the commo

NEW MAP OF ALASKA.

Official Evidence of the Correctness of The Sun's Spelling of Bloudike.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-The publication of a ince of the Democracy for Mayor, and were told that he was all right and ought to be acceptnew map of Alaska by the United States Coast able to the Bryan men because he presided at a Bryan meeting last year. I notice that Mr. Truax is now visiting Mr. Richard Croker in England. This fact has rather strengthened our belief that he may be the Wigwam candidate for Mayor. It is true that he has but just entered on a long term on the bench, but the Mayoralty of the Greater New York is something that is very templing. Whatever Tammany may do, and whoever she may nominate, the friends of the Chicago platform are going to be prepared to nominate a full ticket of their own. The Election law has been studied very carefully, and we know just what we can do and how to do it. We are not going to be caught napping." and Geodetic Survey furnishes official evidence of the correctness of THE SUN'S spelling of the word Kiendike. This chart T is a general map,em bodying all the cartographic information available in regard to Alaska, and in this issue the spelling of Klondike has superseded the earlier Clondyke. The former spelling is in accordance with the rules of orthography adopted by modern geographers.

It is also worthy of note that the Coast Survey has accepted the reports and sketch map, airead; published in THE SUN, regarding the region to the north and east of Cook Inlet. The Alaskar mountain range shown on previous charts has been eliminated from the maps of that imme diate locality, and the high mountain reported by the explorers, and named by them McKinley, is indicated in its conjectured locality.

The first published information about these interesting discoveries and a sketch map of them appeared in THE SUN some months ago. The most important facts were that the Alaskan range does not extend unbrokenly to the coast as was represented on the maps, and the discovery of a great mountain which the explorers named McKinley.

Or course, THE SUN knew very well that, in accordance with the rules for geographic orthography adonted by the Board on Geographic Names, and which are strictly observed in all our Government publications, the name of the new mining region would be spelled Klondika and nothing else.

Still there are newspapers in New York that continue to spell the name Klondyke and Clondyke.

The first published information about the

TO PROTECT TREASURE STEAMERS. President Weare Asks That a Gailing Gun Be

Pinced on the Portland. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-P. H. Weare, President of the North American Trading and Transportation Company, who recently asked the Treasury Department to send a revenue cutter to convoy the steamer Portland out of Behring Sea, has applied to Capt. Shoemaker, chief of the revenue cutter service, for a Gatling gun to be placed on the vessel. Mr. Weare had informed the department that he "feared trouble," as the Portland would have a large amount of Klondike gold on soard, and his request for the protection of a futter was granted after the Trea ury officials and secured intermetation that there was a likeli-ated of an attack on the steamer by a gang of rechoolers.

frechoolers.

In a letter received to-day by Capt. Shoe-maker, amplying for the loan of a Galling gun, Mr. Weare said that the Portland, which is expected to leave St. Michael, Alaska, between Sept. 30 and Oct. 10, would have about \$2,000,

SNOW IN CHILKOOT PASS.

AN EARLY WINTER IS PREDICTED ON THE YUKON RIVER.

According to Indian Weather Prophets, the Men Who Mart New Caunet Get Through to the Ningdike, This Year-Eastern Capitals to the Ningdike, This Year-Eastern Capitals.

According to Indian Weather Prophets, the Men Who Mart New Caunet Get Through to the Ningdike, This Year-Eastern Capitals.

According to Indian Weather Prophets, the Men Who Mart New Caunet Get Through to the Yukon to the town of Weare, Mr. Weare expressed the belief that the Corn Crep is Believed to Mayor the Ningdike This Year-Eastern Capitals.

Military Post Near the Gold Fields. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-A telegram was re

ceived at the War Department to-day from Fort D. A. Russell of Wyoming saying that Capt. P. H. Ray and Lieut, W. P. Richardson of the Eighth Infantry left there this morning for Seattle, whence they will sail for Alaska to make Scattle, whence they will sail for Alaska to make preparations for establishing a United States milliary post near Circle City, in the Yukon mining region, and adjacent to the Klondike country. The trip will be made by direction of the Secretary of War. The two officers will spend the winter at Circle City. They will make reconnoissances to determine the best site for the proposed post, and will investigate the character of the crowds in the Klondike country to ascertain whether there is danger of lawlessness. Capt. Ray was selected to command the company of infantry which the War Department intended to send to Alaska.

BURGLAR ALARM MYSTERY.

Agents of a Company in Pittsburg Arrested for Attempted Robbery. PITTSBURG, Aug. 2 .- W. C. Clark and H. A. Shrouds, agents of the Bankers' Electric Protective Agency, are behind the bars charged with attempted robbery and conspiracy to commit a felony. Shrouds and Clark started their agency here last February. To-day's Sun told of the attempt to rob the Bank of Western Pennsylvania here by tapping the Holmes Pro tective Agency wires, which guard the bank's doors and vault. The tapping was done on the roof of a house adjoining the bank, and the men who did the job worked at various times on three different days. The indicator on the bank's dial at the agency's office showed that something was wrong. The trouble was investigated, and the wire loop inserted by the

ing of the main wire. The police were notified and a watch was set on the bank. Chief of Detectives O'Mara returned home on Sunday night and thought the affair was an advertising scheme of the Holmes

strange men was found, just ready for the cut-

affair was an advertising scheme of the Holmes agency and drew off the watch. Superintendent of Police Lealie investigated.

Shrouds and Clark were arrested this evening. The two "workmen" who helped them had gone to Chicago, they said. Their story is that they went to the bank officials on Thursday, told them the Holmes outfit was no good and they had a better one, and offered to prove what they said. The bank officials consented, they say, and the preliminary work was done. The bank was to close on Saturday at 1 P. M., and that night they were to show that the alarm apparatus in use was uscless. But the bank didn't close, for the agency saw that the apparatus had been tampered with and notified the bank.

"I am going to find out whether these men are burgiars or agents for a bone fide protective agency," said Superintendent Leelle. "I haven't seen the bank officials, for I am not looking up the prisoners' defence. But even if they did make that arrangement with the bank officials —well, real burgiars have arranged pretty silck schemes, innocent enough on their face. I'm going to see the thing through."

UPSET A CARRIAGE LOAD.

Brooklyn Trolley Car Plays Havec with Part of a Wedding Company.

A coach belonging to Undertaker John Galls gher of North Sixth street and Bedford avenue. Williamsburg, was upset last night at Hamburg and Gates avenues by trolley car 1,635 of the Gates avenue line. In the coach were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Grim and Lizzie Bopp of 374
Hamburg avenue and Mrs. Minnie Barousky and her child, who live at 223 Palmetto street. The occupants had attended the wedding of Grim's daughter Maggie to John Simonds, as son of Police Sergeant Joseph Simonds, at the Sergeant's house, at Leonard and Powers streets. At Gates avenue the car, in charge of Motorman Peter Cannon of 1461 Gates avenue, had stopped, and behind it another car. Cannon was fixing the switchbox. He turned half around and let on the electric current, which started the car just as the coach crossed the track. The coach was upset and the driver unseated, but he held the reins fast and stopped the team. The coach was demolished before Cannon could stop the car. Only Miss Bopp was injured. Three of her ribs wore broken and sho received internal injuries. She was taken to Grim's house. The motorman was arrested. Gates avenue line. In the coach were Mr. and

FOR A NEW SOCIALIST PARTY. Hebrews Bon't Like Socialist Labor Bos

The Hebrew Socialists who have been in con vention for the last three days in this city held their final session yesterday at Walhalla Hall. There was a large attendance and a number of women delegates were present.

It was decided to appoint committees to go through the country and form local assemblies of the Social Democracy of America, which these Hebrew Socialists have formed. It will be a rival of the Socialist Labor party. One of the and belse Social Democracy of America combines the best elements of the Socialist Labor party and Debs's Social Democracy. We do not be lieve in the Debs colonization idea or, rather, we think it is impracticable, and we are against the spirit of bossism which has grown up in the old Socialist Labor party."

The cattle business of the State has for five or six vears been going out of the hands of the cattle business, or owners of immense herds and

ELECTION IN TEXAS TO-DAY. It is Held to Pass Upon Three Propo

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 2.—Texas will hold a State lection to-morrow and three amendments to the Constitution are to be voted on. One amendment is to place approximately twothirds of the area of the State under irrigation by the issuance of bonds and the building of

by the issuance of bonds and the building of irrigation works.

The second amendment is to permit certain counties in the sparsely settled sections of the Panhandle. West Texas and Southwest Texas, covering about one-half the area of the State, to vote bonds as subsidies to encourage the building of railroads.

The third amendment is to validate public improvement bonds issued by a number of new counties and purchased by the State with money from the State school fund to the extent of three million dollars.

WILL FORMULATE DEMANDS TO-DAY Pants" Makers Listened to Speeches Yester

day-Knee "Pants" Makers Encouraged. The "pants" makers who went on strike on Sunday did nothing yesterday but hold meet ings in Pleasure Palace Hall, 62 Pitt street Moritz Rudnick was Chairman and tried to run the meeting, but the people were too excited to listen to speeches. When the contractors were mentioned execrations arose. Finally the strik crs settled down and listened to speeches tell-ing them how miserable their condition was.

It was resolved that the Executive Committee should prepare a list of the demands which will be presented for ratification at a mass meeting to be held to-day. to be held to-day.

The striking knee "pants" makers were made more cheerful yesterday by a rush of contractors to their headquarters in Walhalla Hall to sign agreements. About forty contractors have now settled with them.

BUSHNELL AND MOB LAW. the Governor Orders an "Ouster" in the Cases

of Sheriff and Mayor of Urbaus. COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 2.—Gov. Bushnell this evening ordered an "ouster" against Mayor Ganson of Urbana and Sheriff McLean of their official duties for alleged dereliction during the Urbana riot, when "Click" Mitchell, colored. was lynched. The Coroner's finding did not satisfy the colored people, and when it became apparent that the prosecuting Attorney would not bring an official investigation, a delegation of colored citizens called upon Gov. Bushnell and wanted him to order the Attorney-General to proceed against the officers.

Tov. Rushnell declined to act until evidence had been presented. A committee of colored citizens filed a report with the Governor to-day containing the names of a number of citizens of Urbana, who, it is said, will testify that Ganson and McLean were not only negligent of their duty but in full sympathy with the mob. was lynched. The Coroner's finding did no

MOSQUITO IN HIS MOUTH.

Alexander Seuferling's Lip Badly Swallen from Being Bitten on the inside Marguerite Scuferling of 521 West Fifty-first street says that her twenty-year-old brother, Alexander, sleeps with his mouth open. As a

Alexander, sleeps with his mouth open. As a result of this a mosquito stung Alexander on the inside of his upper if pon Sunday morning. He was awakened by the sting.

The lip began to swell, and kept on swelling, until last night, when it got to be three or four times its proper size, and Alexander went to Roosevelt Hospital for treatment. Dr. Mac Nelder treated the lip and urged Seuferling to remain in the hospital, but he went home. He promised to return to-day.

Been Bestroyed by the Blistering Breezes-Greatest Bamgen Bone in West Kansas OMAHA, Neb. Aug. 2.-Many Eastern grain Nebraska connections for information concerning the effect of the extreme heat of Saturday and Sunday on the crops. Fifteen counties have reported to-day that corn was not damaged in hose sections. Though the mercury reached 112' in some localities corn was not damaged This is due to the great quantity of moisture in the ground. Corn is now almost beyond danger

from hot winds in this State, Though the mercury has gone as high as 112° in some parts of Nebraska, and still higher in Kansas, it can be safely said that the great quantity of rain that has fallen in this State during the past ten weeks has prevented all damage to corn. Of course this is the only grain to be damaged. Small grain was ripened little too rapidly by the heat, but the only loss was through the inability of farmers to secure help to harvest the grain.

The heat has been so great in Nebraska at times recently that the blades have curled up during the day, but invariably straightened out during the following night as a result of the nolature. In Kansas, however, very bad reports of dam-

age are being received by grain men. In the eastern countles of Kansas the loss is very severe, many farmers having begun to cut their corn in order to preserve it as fodder. This is in the very worst districts, where they have not the very worst districts, where they have not had any rain for two months. This will apply to about seven counties in that State.

In other counties of Kanssa west of Topeka probably half of the corn is destroyed, and in the eastern counties it is doing very well. Still, the weather to-day is very hot, and if rain does not fall in that State within the next few days the crop of corn will not be one-third the average.

not fall in that State within the next few days the crop of corn will not be one-third the average.

The fruit in Kansas is also drying up. Nebraska fruit is reported in fine condition. There was rain in many parts of Nebraska yeaterday and frequently during last week. An extraordinary feature of the crop situation in Nebraska is that those counties that have been most affected with drought in past years have had the most moisture this season. In fact, the western part of Nebraska is in excellent condition. All streams are filled, and the ravines that have been dry for many years are, even with the heat of the past two weeks, full of clear water.

Omaha grain men began to receive advices at 8 o'clock this morning from all parts of the State. Not a single message has been received indicating that any damage has been done by the heat. Nothing resembling the corn-curling hot winds that three years ago destroyed crops in this State has been experienced in Nebraska this year. While the winds blow hot in southern Kansas, the current begins to cool as the wind approaches the interior of Kansas, and by the time it reaches the water-soaked prairies of Nebraska it has ceased to be a hot wind.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 2.—Excellent rains are reported to-day from Norfolk, west along the Elkhorn road, which runs through the northern part of the State. Good showers are predicted for to-night, and the prospects are favorable for a hard rain. One good rain will put the corn in such condition that no fears will be felt from the winds.

The heat of Saturday, Sunday and part of to-mide winds.

such condition that no rears and the winds.

The heat of Saturday, Sunday and part of to

The heat of Saturday, Sunday and part or to-day was the greatest ever experienced, but to-night heavy rains are falling all over the State, extending into Kansas. Along the northern Kansas line some stories of drought toward the Colorado line in that State are received, but in Nebraska the crop prospects grow brighter daily.

TOPEKA, Kas., Aug. 2.—Special reports were received here to-day from twenty-five points in various parts of the State as to the condition of the growing corn. Arions parts of the State as to the condition of he growing corn.

A summary of the reports shows a heavy loss within the past week, and, taking the whole tate into consideration, the loss will probably

be 50 per cent.

A considerable part of the corn territory has not suffered, for the crop is so well watered as to be out of danger. This is true of eastern Kansas and the northern tier of counties, but even in these localities a small rain would greatly increase the yield.

WYOMING IS THRIVING.

perous Condition. CHEVENNE, Wy., July 30,-The people of Wyoming are having a generous share of pros-perous business conditions. The two leading industries are sheep and cattle raising, and there is an increase this year over last in values of \$5,000,000. The assessment rolls of the State for 1896 show that there were assessed for taxation 297,240 head of cattle at an average valuation of \$12.56. The actual number of cattle in the State, according to the most conservative estimates was 500,000, and the average mar ket value of these cattle on the range was \$17 a head. This year there are 500,000 cattle, and the average price per head on the range is \$25. Several big herds have been sold at this price an increase of \$8 a head in one year. These sales are noteworthy, too, for the reason that not for many years previous have there been

cattle barons, or owners of immense herds, and has been divided up among the small farmers and ranchmen, who have from 100 to 1,000 cattle in connection with their farming enterprises, and this great gain in values has therefore been divided up among hundreds of Wyoming

itizens.
The advance in the sheep-raising industry has The advance in the sheep-raising industry has been even more striking, although not representing so large an investment. In 1896 the total number of sheep assessed in the State was 1,068,063, valued at \$1.77 a head. This represented perhaps one-half of the actual number of sheep, which is 2,060,000 head. Wyoming wool is now selling for three cents a pound more than it did in 1896, and, on the basis of eight pounds of wool to the fleece, sheep for their wool alone are worth 25 cents a head more than in 1896. For mutton, sheep are worth 50 cents a head higher than in 1896, making a total increase of 75 cents a head over 1896. The average value per head of the 2,000,000. The average value this year is \$3.75 per head, an aggregate of \$6,000,000. The average value this year is \$3.75 per head, an aggregate of \$7,500,000. The increased value to those engaged in the two industries is \$5,500,000, which is perhaps as great increased value to those engaged in the dustries is \$5,500,000, which is perhaps a sum as last year's production of the Kl

BETTER TIMES IN ST. LOUIS. The Statements of the Banks Show an Er couraging State of Affairs.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 2.-The statements of the St. Louis banks published to-day discloses an encouraging state of affairs. Between th sworn reports of May 14 and July 23, 1897, the banks have increased their loans \$1,657,253. banks have increased their loans \$1,607,203. And the increase in bonds and stocks during the same period is \$130,727.

There has been a corresponding decrease in cash and exchange of \$4,467,657, and of real estate holdings, \$527,447. This is a total decrease of resources of \$2,680,198, showing beyond question the confidence the banks have in better times.

better times.

Under the head of liabilities there has been an increase of \$239,150 in circulation. The surplus has decreased \$234,072. The deposits have decreased \$2.669,275 and the bills payable \$16,000. The aggregate decrease of liabilities is \$2,680,198.

PROSPERITY'S HUM IN CLEVELAND The Great Rolling Mill Starts Up in Every

Department for the First Time in Years. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 2.-The great plant of the Cleveland Rolling Mill, the city's greatest manufacturing concern, started up to-day. It resulted in a scene of activity such as has not been witnessed in the iron wards of the city in years. The mill reopened in all departments. Twenty-two hundred men went to work to-day. By Thursday, General Manager Wilson Chis-holm says, 3,500 men will be at work. This is the first time all of the departments have been in operation in years.

Woman Burt Getting Off a Cable Car. Mrs. Jenny Nedhart, 30 years old, of 48 Lenox'avenue, missed her footing while getting off a moving cable car in Third avenue, between Seventy-fifth and Seventy-sixth streets last night. She fell to the ground, sustaining a bad scalp wound. She was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital.

Drink Pure Water

While in the Country. For the convenience of out-of-town patron Hygeia Distilled Water can be purchased in case containing twelve half-gation bottles Price \$8.50 per case f. o. b. New York. Allow

ance for empties HYGEIA DISTILLED WATER CO., 849 W. 19TH ST.

SEXTUPLEX TELEGRAPHY.

afal Yest of the Invention of Thomas B

BOSTON, Aug. 2 .- There was a successful test n this city to-night of a sextuplex system of telegraphy, the invention of Thomas B. Dixon of Henderson, Ky. It was a long time after telegraphy was first invented before the duplex sys-tem was invented, by which two messages could be sent over a single wire at the same time. The quadruplex system followed for four messages simultaneously, and then the inventors, Edison, Tesla, Field and others, went to work to perfect the sextuplex system. Up to the present time failures have resulted, but Mr. Dixon's inrention is as perfect in its operation as the quadruplex system now in such common use.

The main trouble has been in the past that

proper balance could not be maintained in di-

riding the current between the six sets of in

struments used on a single wire, and this was

ecause the current was of so many different narts. Mr. Dixon makes only the same number of divisions as in the quadruplex system—that is, two, giving one-third of the current to one set of instruments and two-thirds to the others, the pulsations being so planned as not to conflict. The test to-night was over a loop to New Haven sand return, and in several minutes' sending and receiving no "break-ing" or interference was perceptible. Mr. Dixon considers his instruments as experimental only, and no doubt will greatly improve them. A noticeable difference between them and ordinary instruments is that the sextuplex sounders have doubt sets of magnets, the impulse going as the bar above them passes from one set of magnets to the other. Two sides of the sextuplex can be used as a quadruplex, and in fact it has been so tested on a loop running from Boston to Buffalo and return and to New Haven and return, 1,300 miles.

The usual limit of the successful working length of the quadruplex system has been from 500 to 600 miles. The test of Mr. Dixon's quadruplex is all the more remarkable when it is considered that a current of 180 volts was used for the 1,300 miles when that potential is considered that a current of 180 volts was used for less than 100 miles.

Mr. Dixon says that his system can be operated just as well in wet as in dry weather. The inventor began work on the sextuplex in 1891.

Mr. Dixon says that his system can be operated just as well in wet as in dry weather. The inventor began work on the sextuplex in 1891.

Mr. Dixon says that his present state, where it is ready for practical use.

Edison is said to be authority for the statement that the use of the quadruplex system has resulted in a saving of \$20,000,000 to one of the great telegraphic companies alone, and in these days of the increasing use of telegraphy Mr. Dixon's invention means the saving of immense sums in wire construction and maintenance. of divisions as in the quadruplex system-that is, two, giving one-third of the current to

SOUTHERN FARMERS PROSPEROUS. President Lane of the Cotton Growers' Pro

tective Association Talks. GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 2.-Hector D. Lane, President of the American Cotton Growers' Protective Association, arrived this morning from Alabama to attend a meeting called by Gov. Culberson to take action toward preventing the Culberson to take action toward preventing the selling of cotton futures. Mr. Lane will leave to-morrow to make his tour of the cotton belt.

"The cotton crop," said Mr. Lane, "is in very good condition, and the indications point to a fair yield. With favorable weather conditions from now on we will make a big crop."

"Have you found that the information and advice you gave the farmers of the South have done good!"

vice you gave the farmers of the South have done good to the south ave done but I think in fairness we have done have done, but I think in fairness we have done have done, but I think in fairness we have done have done, but I think in fairness we have done a reasonable amount. The farmers in the southeast any time since the war. There is a better tone to business all over the Southeast, and the farmers are feeling better. They owe less than at any time within the last fifteen or twenty years. They were forced to economize. They had to save, because the merchants could not afford to extend credit to them. Frugality has led them out of some of their errors. Now they are raising more home supply crops. That, of course, is in their favor, because formerly they bought nearly everything they needed and paid long-time prices. They were charged excessive prices because they offered insufficient security.

FIZZLE COTTON CONVENTION.

ov. Culberson's Invitation to Other Gover ors Results in Two Delegates.

GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 2 .- Gov. Cuiberson, at the request of the Legislature, called a convention of cotton growers of the United States to meet in this city to-day to take steps to put a stop to future gambling in cotton. The Governors of all the other cotton-growing States were requested to send delegates, and it was were requested to send delegates, and it was expected that the gathering would be large, and that the deliberations of the Convention would have an important bearing upon the cotton trade. From present indications the whole thing is a flasco. Up to this evening only two delegates had arrived. One of these was from North Carolina, the other from Alabama. Not a Texan has appeared upon the scene.

Gov. Culberson is not here, and no representative of the State of Texas was present to welcome the two men from the Southeast. No arrangements were made for a meeting, and it appears that, after inviting the Governors of the other commonwealths to send representatives here, the whole affair was neglected.

The two delegates who are here are Hector D. Lane of Athens, Ala, President of the American Cotton Growers' Association, and J. Walter Myatto f Raleigh, N. C. These men think Galveston is a nice place, but when they learned the

ton is a nice place, but when they learned the situation they didn't feel pleased. GEORGE F. SMITH DROWNED.

A Newcomer in New York Loses His Life While Bathing at Block Island. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 2.-George F. Smith, 27 years old, formerly of this city, but recently

of New York, was drowned at Block Island yesterday morning while bathing off Mohegan Bluffs. He was seized with cramps, and one of two companions was nearly drowned in attempting to rescue his friend. The body was recovered this morning and will be brought to this

city for burial,

Mr. Smith had been spending his vacation at
the Vaile cottage, and had been there two weeks,
intending to go to Watch Hill to-day on his way
to visit his mother, Mary L. Smith of this city.
Mr. Smith was a graduate from Amherst College
in 1894. He was a member of the Amherst Glea
and Banjo Club for three years. He was a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. After leaving
college he was for a time special agent for the
Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company
in Norwich, Conn., and last December went to
New York to take a place there.

CITY OF KINGSTON RAMMED. Hit While at Anchor, and Had a Collision

later While Under Way. The British fruit steamship City of Kingston which arrived late on Sunday night from Jamaica and anchored off Liberty Island, was rammed at 1 o'clock yesterday morning by the ocean tug Harold, bound in with the coal barge Pilgrim in tow. The Harold struck the City of Kingston amidships on the port side, carrying away several of her stanchions, a part of her rail, and stoving four or five plates. The Harold proceeder.

rail, and stoving four or five plates. The Harold proceeded.

The shock of the collision awoke the whole ship's company. The steamship got up anchor at do'clock in the morning to go to Pier 12. East River. There was a strong tide, and she swung against the British bark Redfield, loading at the pier for Freemantle. Australia. In this misadventure the City of Kingston lost much of her taffrail. She will be delayed several days beyond her scheduled time for sailing to make remains. pairs.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Aug. 2 .- In the Circuit Court to-day, Judge Marshall presiding, a decree of foreclosure was entered on behalf of the Government against the Union Pacific Railroad Company. This action disposes of the Union Pacific, so far as the foreclosure proceedings are concerned, similar decrees having been entered in the United States Courts in Nebraska Kansas, Colorado, and Wyoming. The sale will take place at Omaha in about thirty days. The Government, claim is properly to the content of ernment's claim is on a second mo amounts to a little over \$71,000,000.

Reduced Hates for Southern Buyers.

The Merchan's' Association announced yesterday that it had secured reduced rates for buyers' excursions from the Old Dominion Steamship excursions from the Old Dominion Steamship Company. A third of the non-resident members are in the South and the association has been trying for some time to make an arrangement with the Southeastern Passenger Association such as it has with the Joint Traffic and Trunk Line associations. In this it has failed, but it hopes to add other facilities for Southern buyers besides those afforded by the Old Dominion line.

Preliminary Display of Brooklyn Electrica

There was a preliminary display last night of the new electrical fountain on the Prospect Park plaza, in front of the Soldiers and Saliors' Me-morial Arch. Park Commissioner Dettmer was present. The fountain will be in running order on Thursday.

Cook Charles Upshar Found Browned.

Charles Upshar, 45 years old, of 144 West Forty-fourth street, chief cook of the steamship Roanoke, lying at the Erie Basin in Brooklyn, who disappeared from the vessel on Friday night, was found drowned in the slip last night, We shall never carry anything over.

Any Suit sin the Store 15

This is our regular Summer clearing sale. Every high priced garment has been reduced to \$15. You may have your choice. Prices were from \$20 to \$30 and include fine dress Walking Coat Suits, Clay Serges. Imported diagonals and fancy goods. Take the best suit you can find-\$15.

Suits priced twenty dollars and under are now less than \$15.

Were \$20 now \$14. Imported Shetland Homespun Suits. Still sleeve lining and slik trimmings throughout, Were \$15 now \$10.

Serge Suits elegantly made and trimmed Imported goods, Were \$12.50 now \$8.

Real Scotch Cheviet Suits, light colors, light weight, very comfortable. Well shaped, well made and trimmed.

Your choice of the best Trousers in the store for \$4. Those not so expensive for \$2 and \$3. Everything must go.

E-O. Thompson's Sons Opposite City 245 BROADWAY

CANAL BLOCKADE BROKEN.

for Several Days. SYRACUSE, Aug. 2.-Over 500 canal boats, log rafts and barges have been stalled for five days on the Eric Canal, in and near this city. The trouble was due to a break in the gates of lock

47, between Syracuse and Manlius. The Syracuse level of the canal has been full of boats, and the canal authorities have had their hands full keeping the impatient Captains with their craft from completely choking the waterway. This afternoon at 4 o'clock the damage was repaired and the boats began to iamage was repaired and the boats began to move. Fights took place at some points where three

rights took place at some points where three or four boats were abreast, and the matter of an early start to New York or Buffalo meant dollars in the Captains' pockets. The boats will be pouring through this city in a steady stream for several days, and the hoist and swing bridges which cross the canal will not be of much use to the people of Syracuse. The blockade cost the canal Captains over \$5,000 in delays.

Malissa Williams Creegan, wife of the Rev. Dr. C. C. Creegan, district secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. died on Saturday at her home, 716 Nostrand arenue, Brooklyn. She graduated rom the University of Lebanon, O., in 1871, and was in the same theological class with her husband in Oberlin College, She assisted her husband for several years in missionary work in the West. She was a noted Hebrew scholar, She was home secretary of the New York branch of the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions. She leaves three sons and a daughter.

three sons and a daughter.

Hugh McAllister Beaver, second son of exGov. James A. Beaver of Pennsylvania, died at
his home in Bellefonte, Pa., yesterday. While
exercising with a football on Thursday last he received an injury in his abdomen that developed
into peritonitis and caused his death. He was 24
years old. Since his graduation from the Pennsylvania State College, in 1994, he has been
working among the Young Men's Christian associations at colleges in the United States and
was General Secretary of the Pennsylvania Association. In September he was to have settled
in New York city.

William R. Beeston, the treasurer of the

in New York city.

William R. Beeston, the treasurer of the United States Bung Company of Brooklyn, died yesterday after a six weeks' illness at his home, 75 Lee avenue. He was born in Leeds, England, seventy-one years ago to-day, and in 1847 he came to America. For more than forty years he was associated with the bung company. He was one of the organizers of the North Side Bank, and at the time of his death was a director. He left a widow, who was his second wife, and three daughters by his first wife.

John D. Thickstun, for many years a Demo-cratic politician in Plainfield, N. J., died of a complication of diseases at his home on Duer street, in that city, on Sunday at the age of 60. He was born in Plainfield and, excepting a short time while he was engaged in Brooklyn as a con-tractor, he always lived there. He was long President of the New Jersey Coal Dealers' Ex-change. He left a widow.

change. He left a widow.

Col. Thomas Fisher died at his residence in Galveston, Tex., yesterday. He was born as Richmond, Va., June 18, 1829, and during the the civil war served in the Confederate army as Colonel. He was also a member of the Mexican War Veterans' Association. He had resided in Galveston for 30 years, and at one time was prominent as a railway official. A widow and two daughters survive him. wo daughters survive him. two daughters survive him.

William A. Booth, labor and property clerk in
the Brooklyn Park Department, died on Sunday
at his home in Forest Park, Richmond Hill, L.
I., aged Ss years, He owned a brass foundry in
Brooklyn before entering the employment of the
Park Department. He had long been active in
Republican politics, and was once a Presidential
elector. He was a member of the Royal Arcantum.

Edmund Lang, a prominent Hudson River brick manufacturer of many years' standing, died on Sunday at his home in New Windsor, aged 74 years. He was born in New York, and served a short time in the war in the Fourth New York Artillery. He leaves a widow, two sons, and one daughter.

Mrs. Mary Jane McKenna died yesterday in her ninety-eighth year at the home of her mar-ried daughter, Mrs. Bodden, at 192 North Ninth street, Williamsburg. She was born in Ireland, and she came to this country forty-five years ago. She left four daughters and two sons, the eldest 55 years old.

Timothy McDonald, 92 years of age, died at his residence in Newburg on Sunday. JOHN L. JACOBY TRIES SUICIDE. Business Bad, Debis Many, and He Was Tired of Life.

PASSAIC, N. J., Aug. 2.-John L. Jacoby, a Hebrew, 37 years old, shot himself in the left b cast at about 4 o'clock this afternoon while in Jensia a about 4 o clock this afternoon while in alone on the cip.

The wound probably will prove mortal. He was moved to St. Mary's Hospital.

Jacoby said that he lived at 351 West Fifty-cighth street, New York, and was in business at 714 Broadway. He said that his business had gone badly of late and he was in debt and tired of life.

At the Hotel St. Albans, 351 West Fifty-eighth street, it was said that Mr. Jacoby came there a week ago last Saturday with his wife. They left the hotel on last Saturday.

HUMORS

fied by warm shampoos with Curicuma Soar, and occasional dressings of Curicuma, purest of

and failing Hair, cleansed, purified, and beauti

with luxuriant, lustrons hair, when all clac fails

SKINS ON FIRE with Eczema (netantly relieved

Soats Will Now Be Passing Through Syracus

OBITUARY.